

TURKS SPURN ITALIAN OFFER

Burglar Pair Held at Little Rock for Robbery Series in Hope

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Bang - Bang — Bang

Your correspondent doesn't aim to be a kill-joy — but if this new crop of motorcyclists that has sprung up in Hope doesn't quit making so much noise the city police are going to be asked to turn in some arrests. And I don't write this as a pickled-faced gent who is simply prejudiced against motorcycles, for in the long-ago I had three of them myself.

Complaint Halts Building of New Tourist Home Here

R. E. Cain Planning \$5,000 Structure on W. Third St.

COUNCIL HEARING

Plans and Complaints to Be Discussed Thursday

Construction of a \$5,000 tourist home on West Third street was halted late Wednesday when a complaint was turned in to the city council objecting to the proposed construction.

The structure, to be built and operated by R. E. Cain next to his home on West Third street, will have the appearance of a modern dwelling or small apartment house. The building will consist of five bedrooms, offices, porch and several garages.

Mr. Cain received a work order from city officials but a permit was withheld when the complaint was turned in.

A special council meeting was called for Thursday night at which time Mr. Cain will present his plans and a hearing will be held on complaints.

Japs in Ultimatum to Western Ships

Order Foreign Warships to Quit China Waters

SHANGHAI — (AP) — The Japanese controlled "Central Chinese Government" at Nanking demanded Thursday night that all troops, warships and other armed forces of European belligerents stationed in China be withdrawn.

France Is Warned

HONGKONG — (AP) — The Japanese army in South China Thursday issued a statement that it was unable "to condone aid given Chiang Kai-Shek by authorities in French Indo-China who are unable to take cognizance of the new state of affairs in East Asia."

Domei news agency interpreted the statement as "a vigorous warning" to France.

New U. S. Court in Spa Established

Serves Garland and Four Other Counties

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Hot Springs division of the Western Arkansas Federal Court District was established Wednesday when President Roosevelt signed a bill (7811) making the resort city court headquarters for Pike, Garland, Hot Spring, Clark and Montgomery counties.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Geysers Will Get You How much do you know about geysers? You'll do well if you get three questions.

1. What is the origin of the word "geyser"?
2. Name the greatest of all known geyser areas.
3. In which other volcanic regions of the earth are geysers found?
4. What forces the water to rise and spout from the geyser?
5. What is unusual about Old Faithful Geyser?

Answers on Page Two

Police Start Pair on State Tour of 70 Robbed Towns

Maurice Steed, Maud King, Headed Back Here Under Guard

GET CONFESSIONS

Little Rock Police Say Men Have Admitted Crimes

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Chief of Detectives O. H. Martin said Thursday two young men, booked for investigation under the names Maurice Steed, 24, and Maud King, 28, had confessed to more than 30 burglaries in the Little Rock area and approximately 70 other similar offenses in cities and towns throughout the state during the last three months.

He announced that formal charges in connection with their statements were being held in abeyance until they could be taken to various cities and towns named in their alleged confessions to help recover the loot pawned after the robberies.

Accompanied by officers they left by automobile Thursday morning on the first lap of their tour.

Cities to be visited, on the basis of the alleged confessions, Martin said, include Camden and Hope.

Hempstead County Gets School Fund

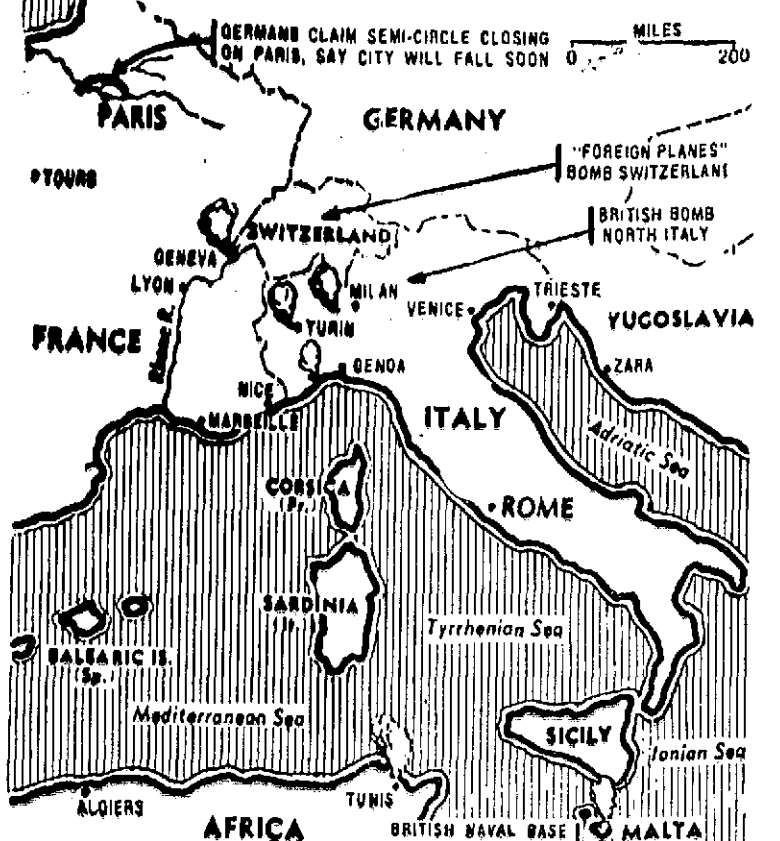
Amounts to \$2.26 for Each Enumerated Child

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The State Board of Education made a quarterly appropriation to the common school fund Thursday, releasing \$1,435,163.28 to the schools.

It was based on \$2.26 for each enumerated school child.

By counties it included: Arkansas, \$17,372.62; Columbia, \$19,756.92; Hempstead, \$23,876.90; Hot Spring, \$14,195.55; Ouachita, \$33,359.36; White, \$30,232.02; Pope, \$18,933.04.

The War in the Mediterranean



The Allies carry the war to Italy as Nazis pound at the stubborn Paris defenses. The British naval base on the island of Malta, important because of its strategic position along the English trade routes to the East, has been bombed repeatedly by Italian planes but Allied bombers struck deep in the industrial section of northern Italy in retaliation.

Tells Story



Baulard on the job in Paris

McCarroll Trial Set for July 15

State Commissioner Pleads Innocent in U. S. Court

FORT SMITH — (AP) — State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll and eight co-defendants to a federal indictment charging conspiracy to transport liquor from Arkansas to nearby dry states pleaded innocent Thursday through their attorney in U. S. district court here.

The pleas were entered after Judge Henshall Ragon overruled demurrers filed to the indictment.

Brazil's Dictator Is in a Tight Spot

Vargas Defends Europe, Though Living Over Here

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — Brazilian President Getulio Vargas' Rio de Janeiro speech praising "vigorous new regimes"—ostensibly Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy—was interpreted by informed quarters Wednesday as an attempt to appropriate democratic pan-Americanism and the absolutist Brazilian army.

"Vargas, dictator of Brazil for 10 years, is playing the role of a man walking a tight rope with democracy on one end and dictatorship of vague promise on the other," said one well-informed observer.

"In his decade in office Vargas has been led to temperate now with one faction, now another to ensure continuity of his regime," one commentator said. "He is the only man in Brazil's republican history to hold office longer than four years."

"The armed forces of Brazil have been the object of pronouncements of Vargas with increasing frequency since the Sao Paulo uprising of 1932 made the president's position weak without the support of the army and navy."

Vargas' present army commander, who put down that revolt is Gen. Pedro Aurelio Gomes Monteiro, who visited the United States last year at the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. He also planned a trip to Germany but it was called off, causing widespread comment.

For the big invasion, Nazis are said to be contemplating towing troops across the channel in submarine-drawn trailers. The trailer was all that was needed to make this mechanized war complete.

Cameraman Tells of Fleeing From Bombing of Nancy

Boulard, Acme - NEA Staff Man, Writes Own Story

THE FIRING LINE

Panicky, Crowded Trains Mark Allied Retreat

Worn out and disgusted at "ces sales Boches" but preserving his good humor, bulky Charles Baulard, Acme photographer, returned to Paris from Nancy, where Nazi bombers tore wide open the 1940 western front. His trip to Nancy followed the same road traveled by thousands of American doughboys before the battle of Chateau Thierry just 22 years ago.

By CHARLES BAULARD

Acme Staff Photographer

PARIS — My gosh! Two nights and one day to cover the 200 miles from Nancy to Paris! Imagine it—you take your train at 6 p. m. Friday, reach Bar-le-Duc at 10. No other connection from there till noon, the following day. The town is empty—no hotel, no place to stop. You spend the night in the station waiting room. That's where your gas mask is handy—as a pillow.

You know what those waiting rooms look like. Hard wooden benches, dim lights, "bundles everywhere, babies crying." On the top of that you hear planes roar, the anti-aircraft cannonade. Still you manage some sleep.

6 Hours—50 Miles

That of the train again, crammed in with refugees. You trip over mattresses, suitcases, children. You are hot and thirsty and wish to hell you were somewhere else. At 6 p. m. your train pulls in at Chateau-Thierry, 50 miles from Paris. Just time for a bite. You swallow a couple of sandwiches and a glass of beer. Papers thoroughly checked, you climb back and wait. And do you wait! Six more hours in that train covering 50 miles.

The day before I took this train, I was at Audin-le-Roman, two miles from Longwy, then threatened by the Germans. The hospital there is run by nuns who were receiving Luxembourg refugees—women, children, old people.

I saw a 4-year-old kid, his head bandaged, in the street with a doll. The splinter of a shell had pierced his skull.

A leg wound had put one boy about 12 in the hospital. Stretched on a bed beside him was his father, his singed body covered with bandages. His eyes could hardly be seen. His other son had died of wounds the day before.

Along the road from Audin to Nancy were endless files of refugees carrying bundles; peasants on lumbering carts, loaded in with mattresses, covers, foodstuffs.

No Time To Wait I stopped a mile from a village that had been occupied by the Germans several hours earlier. A French officer hurrying past advised me to leave. German tanks might crash through any moment. Hell, this was no time to wait!

I left the advance line machine-guns behind me. They had reached that spot half an hour earlier and had dug holes in the ground for shelter.

Finally, getting a ride in an army car, I sped past barbed wire, fortifications, white batteries of 75s were roaring amid the buzz of planes and the grim thunder of heavy artillery.

Toward nightfall I reached Nancy. Everything was closed. Nobody in the streets. Alarms one after another. Suddenly then, silence—complete silence. I got into bed.

At 4 a. m. new alert, you get so used to it you didn't even stir. At 5 a. m. another alert. It became a habit!

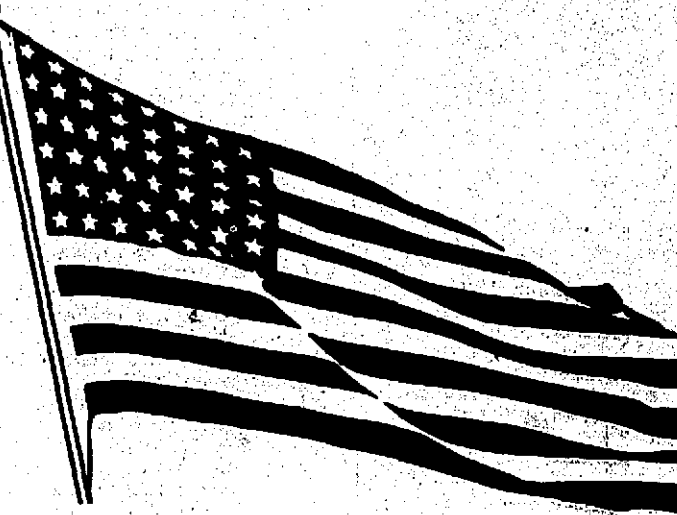
But this time I heard bombs drop. As I dressed, the house was shaking. At 7:30 the press officer arrived and authorized me to take pictures of Nancy bombed. The pictures had to be in Paris by 5 p. m. the same day.

Fine. They got there, I learned later. And as a matter of fact they also got to New York.

A Thought

Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues.—Confucius.

And Long May She Wave!



By NEA Service

June 14 is Flag Day. On June 14, 1777, according to the records, Congress had before it a resolution providing for the first American flag. So the stars and stripes celebrates a birthday—maybe.

The fact is there is no proof that Congress ever approved the resolution creating the flag, that Betsy Ross made it, that Washington ordered it. Nor is there proof even that the flag was flown during the American Revolution. The more historians dig into the history of the flag the more they agree it may not really have come into existence until sometime between the Revolution and the War of 1812.

But with the second war with England it did fly in all its glory. The record is straight from that point: the stars, an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt, symbolize dominion, sovereignty, that only Denmark, Holland, Switzerland have older flags, that a shipmaster one Capt. William Driver of Salem, Mass., first called it "Old Glory," in 1831, and finally that the Star Spangled Banner inspired by the flag in 1812 did not officially become a national anthem until approved by Congress and President Hoover in 1931.

Prescott to Have a New SCS Office

Warehouse Space Here Makes New Setup Necessary

The Terre Rouge-Bodewau Soil Conservation District will set up a sub-office in Prescott, beginning July 1 of this year.

The reasons assigned by the Area Office for this change in policy are: "It is going to be necessary, due to the policy of setting up a minimum staff for each unit located within a District, to transfer one planning group to Prescott, Arkansas, in order that they will be located near to the farms that are located in the northern part of Hempstead County and also in order that the planning and execution of work within the Terre Rouge-Bodewau Soil Conservation District may be expedited in Nevada County."

"You are aware of the fact that at the present time it is necessary that SCS personnel assigned to the District, that are working in and around Prescott, drive a distance of 17 miles before beginning their work in that part of the District, thereby causing additional expense and loss of the employee's time to the Government."

"Another important reason for establishing a sub-office at Prescott is because we can save approximately \$390.00 on warehouse and storage space for the District during the fiscal year 1941. Due to a policy that has been set up by the Service, brought about by the fact that the appropriation has been reduced considerably for the fiscal year 1941, funds will not be available to pay this amount of rent during 1941. We propose to continue to use approximately six pieces of Government-owned automotive equipment at Hope, Arkansas and we can secure live storage space for this equipment at a reasonable figure."

"In view of the fact that we are unable to find safe or desirable warehouse space at Hope, Arkansas, and in view of the fact that we can save approximately \$390.00 during the coming fiscal year on rent, and in order that the work in northern and eastern parts of the District may be carried on more efficiently and more economically, we feel that it is necessary to open a sub-office at Prescott, Arkansas."

Safety Committee Reports Progress

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The record for May was as follows:

Red Cross Drive Is Nearly Completed

DeRoane Township Red Cross donations for European refugees neared completion Thursday when only \$2 was turned in.

Donations follow:

Previously reported \$865.11

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger 1.00

E. M. Osborne 1.00

Total: \$867.11

Accidents in Local Plants Are Greatly Reduced

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Plant

Hours Worked

Accident

Hours Lost

Standing

Plant

Hope Basket Co. 22,393 0 0 1

Union Compress

& Warehouse 4,850 0 0 2

Temple Cotton Oil

Company 1,901 0 0 3

Bruner Ivory

Handle Co. 41,382 2 131 4

Gunter Lumber

Company 14,987 1 40 5

Hope Heading Co. 8,774 0 60 6

The hours lost at the Hope Heading Company were due to an accident occurring in the previous month.

Russia, Italy Friendly

ROME — (AP) — The capture of about 6,000 British and French soldiers at St. Valery on the French English Channel coast was disclosed Thursday as Britain rushed thousands of troops across the Channel to aid the French defenders of Paris.

The capture occurred as the troops were running short of ammunition and rations.

Turk-German Truce

ANKARA — (AP) — The Turkish government Thursday signed a new commercial agreement with Germany.

British Rush Troops LONDON — (AP) — British troops

Reaffirm Loyalty to Allies; Nazis Are Pushed Back

French Hurl Germans 5 Miles Back From Paris

SURRENDER ASKED

German Ultimatum Prepared for Capital of France

ISTANBUL — Turkey Thursday reaffirmed her mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, and dismissed Mussolini's offer to respect her neutrality as worthless.

The government, however, awaited developments before making a definite move toward war.

The officially controlled Turkish press suddenly loosed a violent attack on Italy.

By the Associated Press

Supported by American-made bombers, French Polus hurled the Germans back five miles north of Paris Thursday, a French military spokesman said, and the Allied line was reported holding elsewhere under an on-slaught of 120 Nazi divisions.

The spokesman said the French had no intention of fighting in the streets of Paris.

The battle-weary Polus were holding stubbornly all along the 20-mile line, despite the fact many had not been relieved since the offensive along the Somme started June 5, said the spokesman.

The attackers, it was said, had been relieved two, and three times.

The German high command was reported preparing to broadcast a "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum against Paris.

The Nazis are attacking the "last ditch" defenders of Paris on three sides.

Demand Paris Surrender The demand for capitulation, Berlin reported, will follow the same procedure as in the cases of Warsaw, and Rotterdam.

Berlin asserted the fate of Paris will probably be decided "within the next hours."

The Nazi high command said the columns of the main German army had captured Chalons-sur-Marne, 25 miles south of Reims.

The Germans said Reims had fallen, but the French thousands of fresh troops, tanks and guns to bolster the French.

Paris an 'Open City'

PARIS — (AP) — The French declared Paris an "open city" Thursday to save it from devastation in the total war, counter-attacked German forces curving around the northwestern suburbs and published an appeal to the United States for all help short of an American expeditionary force.

Premier Reynaud, in a message to President Roosevelt, pledged an undying fight if need be from North Africa or even the French possessions in America. "I beseech you to declare publicly that the United States accord to the Allies moral and material support in all means save the dispatch of an American expeditionary corps," the message said.

The counter-attack in the Beaumont region was reported to have thrust the besiegers five miles back from the city's northern outskirts.

Only 6,000 Captured

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COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — July cotton opened 10.00, closed 9.98-10.00. Mid-

dling spot 10.65.

U. S. Should Not Lose Its Humor

Advises Not to Become Hysterical Over War

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Some sections of the country, they tell me, are laughing at other sections for over-excitement hysteria and fantastic anti-fifth column activity.

It's a good thing for the United States not to lose its sense of humor. I don't want any of you to get the idea that any of us here in Washington fails to recognize the gravity of the situation, but here are some of the things that have popped up.

On Pennsylvania avenue, the other day, half-way between the Capitol and the White House, two young men appeared "doling out handbills," urging America to steer a path of peace. Before they had been there five minutes, an angry crowd assembled and was shouting: "Run them out of town! Dirty fifth columnists!" And so on. Police arrived, dispersed the crowd and sent the frightened "peace advocates" on their way.

A junior public works administration official went screaming to his superiors that he had heard the absolute inside truth that the government plans to decentralize all its departments to get them out of the zone of danger from enemy bombings. (The "absolute inside truth" is that some departments involved in the national defense drive may move some of their personnel into the field to make office space for new agencies which will have to be sent up.)

The Redskins are coming! A story spreads that "fifth columnists" are working among the Indians to bring about a scalp-slashing uprising of the Redskins against the United States. The "basis for truth" probably was in the misguided mind of some furrier who thinks Indians still rove the plains in marauding bands.

The army (and navy) suddenly have been deluged with plans and inventions for more "secret weapons" than have been attributed to the fellow A. Hitler. Example: A "projectile plane" in which the fuselage of the plane itself is one huge shell, carried between twin motors. The pilot is housed in small portion of the shell at the rear. He dives his plane at the object of his destruction at 500 miles an hour. At some 500 to 1,000 feet above it, with controls set, he pushes a switch and is jerked out the rear by a parachute. (If over water, he uses a parachute with a rubber raft attached.)

His death-dealing plane crashes into its target with tons of explosive. The inventor explains that of course the plane will be destroyed, but what's that if you blast, say a \$50,000,000 bat-

Getting G.O.P. Off To a Flying Start



Republican National Convention got off to a flying start when Samuel F. Pryor, head of the G.O.P. Committee on Arrangement, recently piloted his own plane from Greenwich, Conn., to Philadelphia. He's pictured above ready to start monumental job of arranging details by June 24, convention's opening date.

Senators On Edge

Even the temper of the senate has gone a little berserk under the pressure of the situation. To wit: Senator Clark of Missouri: "Does the Senator think that those (sale of part of our arms, planes and navy to the Allies) would be acts short of war?" Senator Pepper (Pa.): "I certainly do."

Sen. Clark: "I will answer the Senator then in my own time, because that shows an abysmal ignorance that I did not suppose anybody would ever exhibit upon the floor of the United States senate."

Sen. Pepper: "And the remark of the Senator from Missouri exhibits an abysmal ignorance of the realities of the present situation that I wish no Senator on the floor of the United States senate would present."

G. O. P. Roosevelt Goes Places too

Republican Eleanor Is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Here comes the other Mrs. Roosevelt.

You may not know her, but a few million other people do, for she's one of America's busiest women and her activities cover the world.

Her name is Eleanor, her husband is Col. Theodore Roosevelt (son of the first President Roosevelt) and her home is in Oyster Bay, L. I.

She writes, lectures, directs Girl Scout activities, raises funds for Chinese war orphans, wins needlework gold medals, plays hostess to famous weekend parties at Oyster Bay. She has traveled all over the world, shot tigers and gone to war. Now she's going into politics.

Will Go Campaigning
She expects to campaign for the Republican candidate this fall, speaking wherever party headquarters routes her. (Her husband and the President are fifth cousins, but as you doubt less know, they belong to different political camps.)

This Mrs. Roosevelt is a small woman, with silvery hair, a soft voice and a love of pretty clothes. She married young T. R. in 1910 and is the mother of four children—a married daughter and three sons. For years she played the role of political wife while her husband served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Governor General of the Philippines and Governor of Puerto Rico.

Only Scared Once
Needlework is her hobby. Quilting, her youngest son, works out her designs and she turns out samplers and waistcoats which make one-woman shows and win prizes.

Some of her world wide activities have given the family a few shocks. Take the time she went to war. Her husband was sent to France in command of a regiment of regulars during the last World War and Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to go and do war work. He said, "No. Too dangerous." So she went. First thing he knew it was when a friend said, "I saw your wife in Paris today."

She remained throughout the war, worked in YMCA canteens and leave areas and was on hand to nurse her husband when he was wounded.

In 1926, Colonel Roosevelt went to Asia in search of Marco Polo sheep for the Field Museum. Mrs. Roosevelt joined him in Kashmir for three months of big game hunting. Shot a couple of tigers and kept her balance on an elephant when it ran away.

She says she's been scared once—but that wasn't the time. She was scared in 1937, when she and Quentin, traveling in Shanghai as Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out, made their escape down the Wang Poo River in a little boat. That time, she says, she shook.

The boat went on to Manila, arrived in time for an earthquake. That night she received a cable from her husband: "Next time, you stay home."

Food Stamp Plan Extends to Cotton

The Whole Nation Watches Experiment in Memphis

By GRANT MCGEE
NEA Service Special Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — King Cotton, who has been for several years a king in rags, is going to have a shirt to his back—a cotton shirt.

The cotton surplus, bugbear of the south, can't be sold. So the federal government is going to try to get some of it away. But not outright. The government aims to stimulate sale of cotton goods in all income brackets, to create sales beyond the give-away.

The stamp plan, applied to food sur-

pluses, is now being applied to cotton. If it works, it will be applied to other cities.

Would Stimulate Buying for All
The stamp plan in cotton as in other surpluses is cunningly devised to stimulate the use of the commodity by all, and not only those to whom it is given. It works like this: People of WPA or its waiting lists, in old-age assistance or similar public aid, will be given a voluntary chance to buy regularly stamps enabling them to buy cotton goods at stores.

Having qualified with their welfare commissions, they buy green stamps for cash. With each, the government gives the buyer the same amount in brown stamps. Both are equally good at the stores of \$50 local merchants. The merchant sells his cotton goods for the stamps, turns the stamps in to the government, which pays him cash for them.

Since the buyer has already paid

cash to the government for the green stamps, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is out only the face value of the brown stamps. To that extent it has practically bought and given away cotton goods. If that were all, it would be easier for the government to buy the goods direct and give them away. But it is hoped that the buying of cotton goods by all will be stimulated. Greater volume handled by merchants tend to lower costs and prices, thus further stimulating buying by all income groups. Also the incentive of the extra brown stamps undoubtedly causes many to buy green stamps who would not otherwise buy any cotton goods at all.

Buying Must Be on Regular Basis

The client going along with the plan must buy regularly. The amount is proportioned to the size of the family — families of one and two must buy at least \$2 worth in cash every three months, and not more than \$3

families of five or more, \$4 to \$8. Memphis merchants expect an increase of \$180,000 in cotton purchases the first year from stamps alone. More shirts, dresses, towels, bedding, handkerchiefs, and overalls will be used by the lowest income groups. If cotton use and cotton buying increase well beyond the increase due to the stamp plan directly, then the plan justifies itself—according to the government's way of thinking.

Pilot Good At 50

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Flying is not necessarily a young man's trade, says Dr. Eric Lillencrantz of Stanford university. Though conceding that the speedier reaction time of youths makes them more adept at the controls, Dr. Lillencrantz, says that many veteran pilots approaching the age of 50 show no signs of defects that would disqualify them for flying.

'Pokema' Or Poker, It's All the Same

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— Time after time police raided gambling places in the Negro quarter. On their next intrusion the police were met by a Negro who announced naively: "Can't arrest us, boss. We ain't playing draw poker. Just pokema."

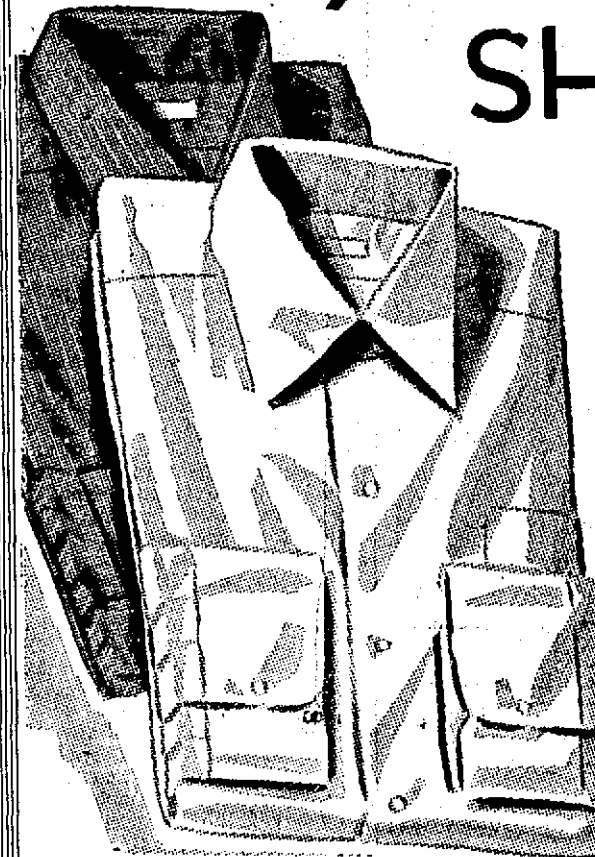
Invited to demonstrate the fine points of the new game, the Negro did so.

"May be a new name but it's still draw poker to us," the officers announced. "Come along."

He: "If I had a million dollars, do you know where I'd be?"
She: "I'll say! You'd be on OUR honeymoon!"
Jones: "Have you planted anything in your garden yet?"
Brown: "Only my watch, fountain pen, lodge pin and two pencils."

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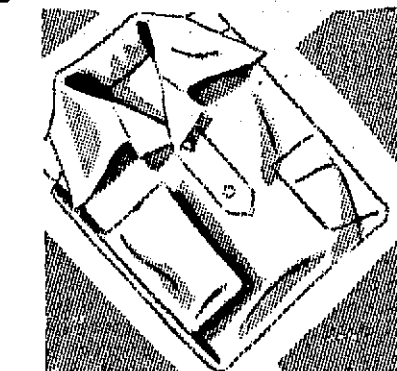
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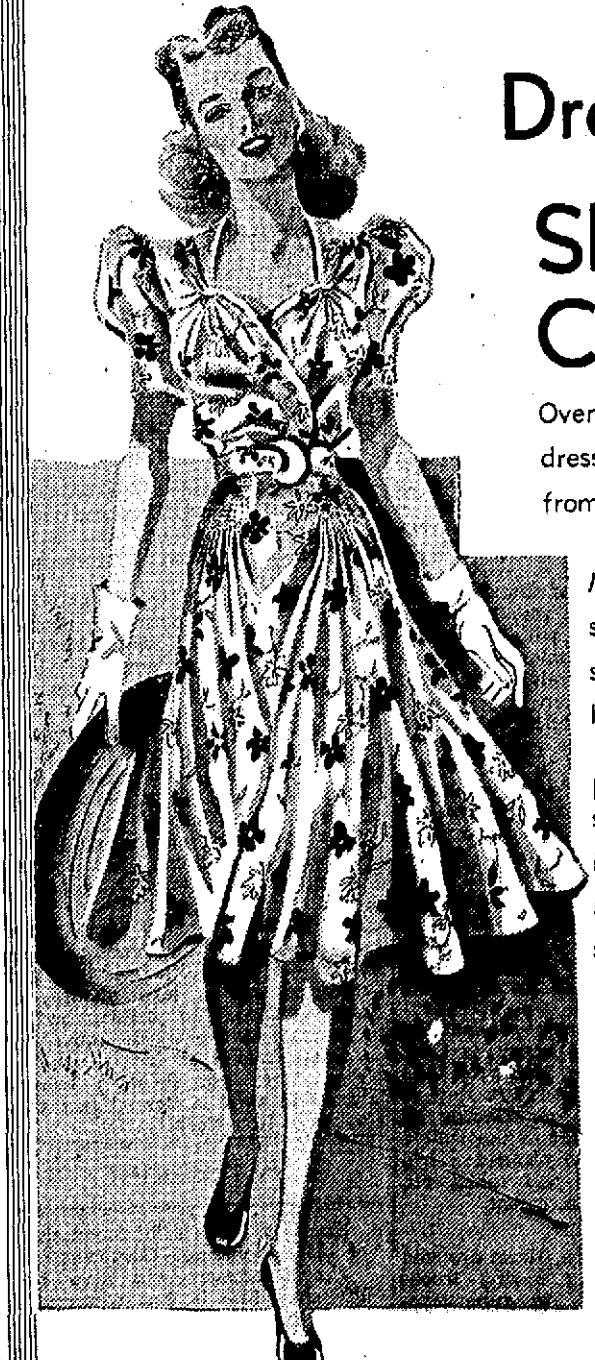
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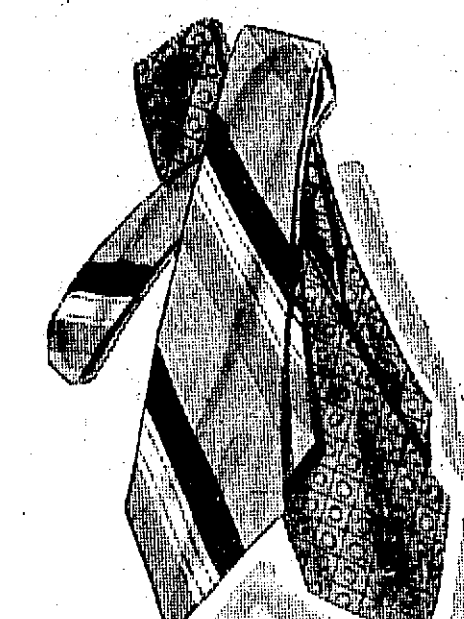
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The Construction Outlasts the Tie

69c

Other Ties 19c to 39c

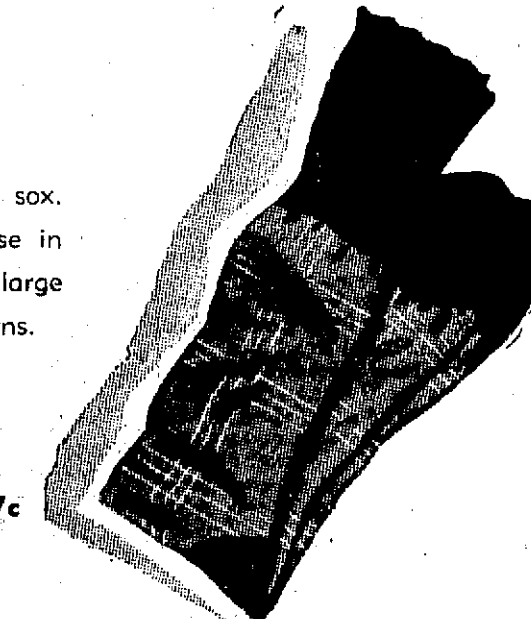


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Others 10c & 17c



Pajamas

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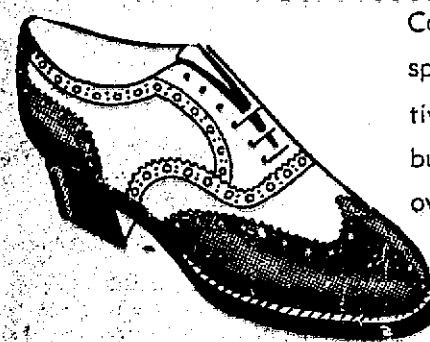
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Akward Age Styles Flatter in 1940

Young Girls Should Also Be Dressed Stylishly

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

Maybe you think your seven-year-old daughter is too young to have an ankle-length formal party dress. Maybe you think you'd like to buy her a nice little short white frock—plain, simple, in good taste.

Maybe you'd better think again before you go spending good money. If you are as well trained as most mamas, you won't try to dictate. You will take the child to the store, name the price she can pay, and let her choose her own party dress. And if she chooses a long formal—well, you wouldn't want her to look different from her crowd would you? It's what they're all wearing.

From age seven on, girls have just as definite taste in clothes as you have. Mostly, it's pretty good taste, too. It's their ambition to look like older high-school or even college girls and with college-girl fashions as sane as they are, you have little to worry about.

This summer little girls love pin-afores—t because they are quaint and childish but because they are just what grown-ups are wearing. They love gabardine shorts and slacks, with beanie to match—not because they're practical costumes for rough play, but because older girls wear them.

Most difficult to please are girls in the "awkward age"—12, 13 and 14 years old. They hate to buy their clothes in the children's department, yet they can't be fitted anywhere else. Smart stores save face for this age group by putting up a partition, or at least a screen, between teen-age clothes and real little-girl fashions.

For "best dressed" inspiration, manufacturers and children themselves look to the screen, where such starlets as Gloria Jean and Virginia Weidler set styles. Teen-agers have outgrown the sweet and simple fashions inspired by Shirley Temple—for that matter Shirley herself has outgrown them. And for some reason the two little, English princesses, Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, no longer have the fashion influence they had a year ago.

ed States senate would present."

Sen. Clark: "May I suggest to the Senator from Florida, if he is thirsting so much for gore, that trains run regularly to Canada and he might form in the United States the 'fifth column' for intervention" and take them all on the train and enlist tomorrow in Canada for overseas service."

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Social Calendar

Entertains Young Friends

Celebrating her twelfth birthday, Miss Mary Ann Wilson entertained a group of her friends with a picnic at the Pines on Wednesday afternoon.

The guests included: Nancy Schults, Mary Lou Harkness, Sue Harkness, Emma Lee Wilson, Carolyn Cox, Catherine Cox, James Herbert Cox, John Cecil Weaver, George Orton, Daisy Shaver, Patricia Shaver, Neta Jane Abbott.

After a delightful swim, the guests motored to the home of the hostess in Fulton, where delicious refreshments were served.

Tuesday Bridge Club Members

Tuesday bridge club members were entertained for luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Finley Ward.

In keeping with the summer scheme, the hostess used sweetpeas for the centerpiece of the luncheon table and arranged other bouquets of garden flowers throughout the house.

The bridge games followed the luncheon. Mrs. R. Broach was high.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold Entertains

For Mrs. Ivan Bright

Mrs. J. M. Arnold was hostess for a lovely shower at her country home in DeAnn on Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Ivan Bright (Faye Samuels) a recent bride.

The hostess was presented with a number of attractive gifts. The guests were then invited into the dining room, where the lace covered table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Delicious refreshments were served to forty five guests.

The hostess was assisted in caring for the guests by Mrs. R. B. Arnold.

Personal Mention

Miss Erlene Franklin and Miss Elsie Jane Johnson of Gallatin, Tennessee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

Mrs. Emond White and daughter, Cheryl, of Ft. Smith are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Sickle.

Dyffie Day Booth of Little Rock is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams before leaving for Dallas. He has been attending the University of Arkansas where he was a member of Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Singleton Cagle and Johnny Carpenter of Owensboro, Kentucky left Wednesday for points in Louisiana before returning to their homes. They have been the guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Washington announce the arrival of a little son, Billy Joe, at the Josephine hospital on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon and little daughter, Mary Beth will return to their home in Little Rock Thursday after a visit with their many friends and relatives in the city.

Claude Waddle is a visitor in Houston, Texas this week.

Mrs. Clyde Stinson and daughters, Millie B. and Carolyn Sue Ashdown have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. S. M. Murray.

Miss Nancy Clark Kizzia, Miss Patricia Kizzia, and Master Arnett Kizzia of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Arnett.

Mrs. John Vesey is in Arakadelphia visiting her father, W. C. Davidson.

Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and daughter, Miss Harriet Ann, motored to Monroe, Louisiana, Wednesday for a visit with the Thomas Carters, Mrs. Carter (Virginia Pritchard) and daughter, Betty Ann, will accompany them home Thursday.

R. V. Herndon Jr., left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati to attend the homecoming of the Cincinnati College of Embalming, and also to take

"Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me"



Saenger — Saturday — 'Bullets for Rustlers'

a post graduate course in embalming and plastic surgery.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. Tom McLarty motored to Prescott Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Miss Evelyn Dossett will arrive Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett. She has been attending school at the Louisiana State Normal college in Louisiana. After school was out, she visited friends and relatives in north Louisiana points.

Mrs. Glen Williams and daughters, Sophie and Nanette will arrive home Friday after a two week visit in Little Rock. They will be accompanied home by Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford.

Mrs. Tully Henry has returned to her home in Cushing, Oklahoma after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Henry and other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson will arrive Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. R. M. Bryant and relatives in the city.

C. C. Johnson has returned to his home in Gilliam after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins had a Tuesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Viced and Mrs. O. L. Chumley of Gilliam and Robert Gunter and Bobby Gunter of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynerson of Kansas City, Mo., are the guests

of friends and relatives in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey and sons, Albert and Sam, of Booneville were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

Mr. Floyd George of Little Rock was a guest at the Hotel Henry Wednesday. He is a member of the Arkansas Automobile Association.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston have returned to Hope for a few days. They are spending the summer at the Little River Country Club near Horatio.

Persians Started This Blitzkrieg Stuff

NEW YORK (AP)—Tanks and flame-throwers may have been, basically, a Persian idea, according to interpretations of an early 15th century painting on display at the Persian Exhibition.

It shows a curious, huge, four-wheeled, self-propelled vehicle dashing across a rocky terrain toward the enemy. It shoots masses of flame far ahead. The painting was made when Persia had been subject to many disastrous wars.

Nine For Old I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunk's nine children have been graduated from Indiana University and the other two are studying there now.

The Texas game commission has leased 144,757 acres for use in restoring deer, turkey and other wild life.

Coming Attractions Listed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios

"Waterloo Bridge," "Susan and God," "The Mortal Storm," "New Moon" and "Boom Town" Among the Leaders

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the coming motion picture year, which starts September 1, will continue its policy of making fifty-two feature films. All productions for the balance of the current season have been completed and it is stated that the studio has never been so well prepared with planned story properties, scripts in work, casts assigned and productions shooting.

Starting with "Waterloo Bridge," the current attraction now playing in first-run theaters with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor as the stars, the summer and fall seasons will bring to the screen, among other attractions, "Susan and God," from the Broadway success, co-starring Joan Crawford and Fredric March; "The Mortal Storm," from the novel by Phyllis Eastman and James Stewart; "New Moon," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; "Pride and Prejudice," co-starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier; "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," co-starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland; "Boon Town," with four stars, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr; and "I Love You Again," co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

It is likely that the first release of the new season will be "Escape," a screen adaptation of the internationally successful novel by Ethel Vance, with Norma Shearer as the Countess and Robert Taylor playing Mark Preysing.

Greta Garbo, who scored one of the greatest successes of her career in her last picture, "Ninotchka," will have the title role in "Madame Curie," a dramatic story of the life of the famous scientist and discoverer of radium, based on the book Eve Curie.

The famous "Thin Man" co-starring combination of Myrna Loy and William Powell will be reunited in "The Thin Man's Shadow." Miss Loy will also be starred in "Third Finger, Left Hand," and "The Road to Rome," based on the Robert E. Sherwood play. Clark Gable will be co-starred with Myrna Loy in "The Great Canadian," the story of a hockey star.

Other Clark Gable vehicles announced for the new season include "Witch of the Wilderlands," a melodrama with the South American jungle background; "The Life of Simon Bolivar," based on the career of the famous South American statesman and patriot; and "Osborne of Sing Sing," in which he is co-starred with Robert Taylor.

Spencer Tracy is scheduled to make at least three new pictures, "The Ex-Mayor of Boys Town," a sequel to "Boys Town," "Sea of Grass," based on Conrad Richter's dramatic novel of New Mexico; and "The Yearling," an adaptation of the best-seller by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Norma Shearer will make two pictures, based on stage successes. They are "Tonight at 8:30," an adaptation of incidents in Noel Coward's skein of one-act plays; and "The World We Make," based on Sidney Kingley's Theatre Guild stage production of the past season. She will also be starred in "Forever," an original story with a novel and intensely dramatic theme.

Katharine Hepburn will play the leading role in a screen version of her long-run stage vehicle of the past year, "The Philadelphia Story." This will mark Miss Hepburn's first appearance as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

The Marx Brothers will be seen in "Go West," and are now testing the comedy sequences of the picture before stage audiences on a personal appearance tour.

Two pictures are announced for Joan Crawford. One will be "Bombay Nights," an adaptation of the story of the same name by Louis Bromfield. The second is tentatively known as "Woman's Face," with James Stewart as probable co-star.

Robert Taylor will appear opposite the new M-G-M star, Lana Turner, in "Tropical Hurler." Taylor will also be seen in "Cause for Alarm" and "Flight Command."

Wallace Beery will be starred in "Wyoming," which will be released early in the new season. He will also be seen in "Combat Car," a story relating significantly to the present war.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will continue its popular Hardy family and Dr. Kildare series of stories during the coming season. In addition to carrying on the Andy Hardy tradition, Mickey Rooney will be seen in at least three other new seasons M-G-M productions. He will co-star with Spencer Tracy in "The Ex-Mayor of

Boys Town." The musical starring team of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, which scored such solid success in "Babes in Arms," will appear in two new musical vehicles, "Strike Up the Band" and "Babes on Broadway."

One of James Stewart's parts of the new season will be "I Had a Comrade." An Sothern's first starring film of 1940-41 will be "Dulcy."

Musical entertainment will provide stars with an arresting and varied number of story properties for the new year. One of the most ambitious musical productions of the new season will be "Ziegfeld Girl," in which James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Eleanor Powell and Lana Turner will appear. Miss Powell will also appear in the "Broadway Melody of 1941." Other musical productions will include "Little Nellie Kelly," the George M. Cohan musical, in which Judy Garland will appear; "My Darling Clementine," co-starring Mickey Rooney and Nelson Eddy; and "The Bitter Sweet," co-starring Mickey MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Miss MacDonald will also be seen in a straight-dramatic role in the feminine lead of "Smilin' Through."

Among the other story properties from which new season M-G-M stories will be selected are "Our Home Town," "Countess Maritza," "Beau Brummel," Oscar Wilde's "The Canterville Ghost," Fannie Hurst's "Great Laughter," "Good News," "Mister Codd," "Rage in Heaven," "War Eagles," "Adventure for Three," "Whitechapel," "Dawn's Early Light," "Two Sons," "Clear All Wires," "Fingers at the Window," "Cathleen," and "Soapy Smith," story of the world's most colorful confidence man.

In the above and other 1940-41 pictures, the following twenty-eight stars will be seen: Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Robert Donat, Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Katharine Hepburn, Hedy Lamarr, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, the Marx Brothers, Robert Montgomery, Elyseonor Powell, William Powell, Mickey Rooney, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer, Ann Sothorn, James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner.

These stars will be supported by

a group of featured players including: Ashley, Lew Ayres, Lee Bowman, Billie Burke, John Carroll, Lynne Carter, Loretta Day, Malvina DeLoach, Dallas, Francis, Gilbert, Bonita Granville, Virginia Gray, Sara Haden, Fay Holden, Mary Howard, Ian Hunter, Ruth Hussey, Rita Johnson, George Jessel, Diana Lewis, Loni Lyn, Ilona Massey, Douglas McCall, Frank Morgan, Ann Morris, George Murphy, Tom Neal, Laurence O'Sullivan, Reginald Owen, Cavilla Parker, Nat Pendleton, Walter Pidgeon, June Preisler, Eugene Reynolds, Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, Lewis Stone, Shepperd Strudwick, Karen Valby, Virginia Welch, Johnny Weissmuller and Robert Young.

The M-G-M list of directors under contract for the 1940-41 season comprises: Busby Berkeley, Frank Borzage, Clarence Brown, Harold S. Hays, Edward Buzzell, Jack Conway, George Cukor, Leslie Fenton, Victor Fleming, Mervyn LeRoy, Edwin L. Schultze, George B. Seitz, S. Sylvan Simon, Robert Sinclair, Norman Taurog, William Thiele, Richard Thorpe, Jacques Tourneur, W. S. Van Dyke and King Vidor.



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SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY: A big league scout is coming to Lincoln, to look at Rossy's pitching. Coach Hurd wants Rossy to learn to control his temper. Rossy says he won't answer to his problem. Finally talks in Dr. Tolliver. The president decides to go up into the hills with Rossy.

COACH HURD'S ball team worked like horses getting into shape those bright spring days. They played an exhibition game with one of the strong high school teams in the territory, and got a taste of real competition.

Rossy, pitching, held the high school boys to four scattered hits and one run, but he hurt his arm in the last of the fifth and had to retire, after which the high school lads had good grazing. The final score was a close 7 to 6 for the collegiates. The time now was going toward the first real contest between Lincoln and Southern.

"I'm pitching you, remember," Hurd told McAfee. "You nurse that arm like it was one of the quintuplets, bub!"

"I've got it laid up in the incubator, Coach," Rossy said.

THE day of the game was as clear and lovely a time in the mountain spring as anybody could ask for. The campus was vastly excited, for the rumor had got out that a big league scout would be in the crowd watching the contest; and Southern and Lincoln were what sports story writers love to allude to as "traditional rivals."

The gray, potty man in easy tweeds, with narrow blue eyes with southern sandy light still in them, was, Rossy knew, like Hill, the famous scout. Hurd put him in a good seat on the weathered grandstand.

The band was out in gala dress. Hannah Shrider, with the hill music in her bones, had made the band, and now she was a lean, slim, pretty girl out there in her orange-and-white regalia.

Judy Tolliver was one of the cheerleaders. All in white with bits of orange about her—the college colors—she was giving the cheer section all the personality she had.

Rossy warmed up with old man Leacock. With the hour going toward a sudden calm, Rossy and the old coach came and sat on the bench. For the first time Rossy McAfee knew a curious sense of fear, of impending calamity. It was clairvoyant and indefinable.

"Play ball!"

Rossy walked, with an increasing feeling of uncertainty, out to the mound. The cheer section

gave him all a fellow could have asked for, and yet he was nervous, and he suddenly discovered that his pitching arm was faintly sore for no reason he could think.

The first batter for Southern advanced to the plate with three bats. He discarded two and gained at Rossy, who stood rubbing the ball on his hip.

"No bean-balls, McAfee!" Rossy felt the hot color of fury cross his face. The umpire behind the catcher called again, "Play ball!" Rossy wound up and the first pitch went wild. The batter made an elaborate duck just the same, and the visiting rooters, 200 of them, gave the pantomime a great hand.

Rossy pitched again and the ump called strike one. But the third pitch was wild again, and so was the fourth. Rossy shot a hard straight ball down the groove for the next strike, and then it was a game of wits and accuracy.

Rossy tried to cut the plate with a low outside curve as the batter tried to crowd the plate for a dodge. The fellow's head was low, his neck stuck out ever so little. Something in Rossy's soul began to itch to bean that head, smash that grin off that gloating face. He walked the first man to try to save his lost soul.

He walked the next man, too, and for about the same reason. He knew, deep inside of him, they were out to get his goat. The third batter up filled the bases. Another hillbilly guzzling the gruel of book learning to get to play ball, to have a chance at big time. Sammy Tolliver, and Southern's best batter.

For a short while Rossy was blind. He knew like Hill was watching his every move. That the scout was also informed of the history of Rossy's father Rossy could not doubt. He knew, too, that all the Southern fans were getting his goat. Everything was stacked to work on his one vulnerable spot—his unstable temper.

"Play ball!" came the cry, and Rossy pitched the first one wild. A roar mingled with a groan.

Tolliver snickered and yelled, in a voice that carried all over the grounds, "Bub, my head's up here!" He tapped it with a long finger.

Judy broke from the cheerleaders. "Knock his block off, Rossy!"

THAT brought a roar of laughter and applause from Lincoln boys. Rossy took his time getting ready for the next pitch. It was a curious, and yet an appropriate moment to remember the Fourth of July game when his father had

been killed in just this way, and by a man who now was president of this college, and a powerful and respected citizen.

Back in those days hate was hate, and a feud was a bloody game where the rules were to kill your enemy. Maybe all that would cause a man to go wild and murder on an open ball diamond. Or perhaps it only made a man so nervous, so mad, so wild, that he could hit a head only by some fascinated mischance. Even now Rossy had the feeling he could have sent down a baffling curve and perhaps have knocked Tolliver to kingdom come.

"Come on, steady there, McAfee," came a solitary powerful voice out of the doubtful calm.

Rossy turned and looked straight at Dr. Tolliver, sitting next to the man from New York. The light was so clear, and Rossy's eyes were so acutely sensitive, that he verily read the expression on the man's face. It was warm, vital, and a kind of confession in its very understanding.

In that moment, by a mingling of cunning and clairvoyance, Rossy was informed that this man looking at him had pitched the ball that struck Jay McAfee, and was the cause of his death—or murder.

"Steady, son," Dr. Tolliver called. "Take it easy. Just take it easy."

ROSSY drew in a breath. His feelings were strange and deep and without name. He pitched and the sharp curve broke at the plate and the ump called: "Strike—like one!"

Rossy pitched again, knowing the batter would wait him out. "Strike two!"

"That's the old stuff!" came a shout. The cheerleaders swung into action. Rossy grinned. Now his face was cool.

He knew by the way Tolliver took his stance with bat rigid in his hand that now he was through fooling. Rossy wound up with maddening leisure and gave his terrific baffling curve all he could put behind it. He heard the fierce crack of the ball in the catcher's mitt, saw the swirl of the bat that would have blurred in a candid camera at a five-hundredth part of a second's exposure.

"You're out!" ump's squallied. Up went a roar that revived all the despairing manhood in Rossy McAfee. He fanned the next two batters in one-two-three order and had the curious feeling in getting himself out of a hole that he had saved his soul and his reputation at once. But he didn't know.

(To Be Continued)

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Medwick Is Sold to Brooklyn Team

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ST. LOUIS—(P)—Sale of Outfielder Joe Medwick and Pitcher Curt Davis to the Brooklyn Dodgers for four players and an unannounced cash payment was announced by President Sam Beardon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Brooklyn players involved are Outfielder Ernie Koy, Pitcher Carl Doyle, a right-hander; Sam Nahem, pitcher, now on option to Louisville of the American Association; and Infielder Bert Haas, now with Montreal of the International League on option.

Medwick, who is batting .304 has been in a slump recently and frequently has been subjected to boos by Cardinal fans.

None of the Brooklyn or St. Louis officials would comment on the amount of cash involved in the deal but estimates varied from \$100,000 to more than \$185,000, the amount the Cardinals received from the Chicago Cubs for Dizzy Dean.

Split With Cubs Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK—The Little Rock Travelers won the first game of a double-header from the Chattanooga Lookouts, 11 to 5, at Travelers Field Wednesday night but lost the second game 8 to 1.

Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

CALLIE McFADDEN, Plaintiff,

v.

ALEX HARRIS et al., Defendants.

The defendants, the Unknown Heirs of Mina Williamson, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Sam Poindexter, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 1st day of June, 1940.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

(SEAL)

June 6, 13, 20, 27

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

JOHN M. STAGER, Plaintiff,

v.

VICTORIA WITHERSPOON

CLEVELAND et al., Defendants.

The defendants, Eberlean Witherspoon Hopson, John Witherspoon and Lillian Witherspoon, his wife, Elmore Witherspoon and Eleno Witherspoon, his wife, William London, William London, Jr., and Victoria London, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 1st day of June, 1940.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

(SEAL)

June 6, 13, 20, 27

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. McCOLLUM, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL EQUITY OF REDEMPTION IN LANDS UNDER LEIN.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, heir at law of the estate of James H. McCollum, deceased, will make application to the Chancery court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in Probate, on the 5th day of July, 1940, for an order to sell the equity of redemption of said estate in and to the following lands located in Polk County, Texas, to-wit:

Section 66, Block 1/146, Grantee, J. Pointevent, Ledger 97, Page 285, of the Records of Polk County, Texas.

Witness my hand this 30th day of April, 1940.

ELLA M. DAVIS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1940.

Joe L. Davis

(SEAL)

Notary Public

My Commission Expires Dec. 20th 1942.

June 6, 13, 20, 27

El Dorado Lions to Play Bruner

Second Ranking State Team Invades Hope Thursday

The El Dorado Lions, second ranking softball team in the state will invade Hope Thursday night for a double-header with the Bruner-Ivory team.

Bruner will be considerably strengthened by the return of Roy Taylor, star pitcher who has played with the team for the past two seasons.

The Allison Termites defeated McRae Millers 14 to 12 Wednesday night.

Raspberries Are Popular With All

Tender-Delicate Flavor Is Summer Blessing

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NA Service Staff Writer

The tender delicacy of raspberries is one of the blessings of summer. Try them in these two cakes for gala parties or to celebrate the glorious Fourth.

Raspberry Shortcake

Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, three-fourths cup milk, 1 1/2 quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and rolls upon around bowl.

Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick into sheet about 16x8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one-half into well-greased 8x2 inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit the second layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450-degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

To serve, separate halves and spread bottom half with soft butter and part of the raspberries. Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	35	18	.660
Memphis	31	25	.554
Atlanta	31	26	.544
Chattanooga	29	29	.500
Birmingham	26	28	.481
Little Rock	26	31	.456
Knoxville	23	32	.418
New Orleans	24	36	.400

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 11-1, Chattanooga 5-8.

Memphis 5, Atlanta 1.

Knoxville-New Orleans, rain.

Nashville-Birmingham, rain.

Games Thursday

Chattanooga-Little Rock, off day.

Atlanta at Memphis.

Knoxville at New Orleans.

Nashville at Birmingham.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	16	.628
Cincinnati	26	19	.581
New York	25	15	.625
Chicago	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	26	20	.569
Pittsburgh	14	31	.341
St. Louis	15	29	.341
Boston	13	27	.327

New York-Chicago, rain.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday

No games scheduled.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	27	16	.628
Detroit	26	19	.581
Cleveland	28	21	.571
New York	25	22	.532
Chicago	23	24	.490
St. Louis	21	28	.429
Washington	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	19	28	.404

Wednesday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 5.

Boston 8, Cleveland 5.

| Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. |
| Washington 3, St. Louis 2. |

Games Thursday

Detroit at Cleveland.

Only game scheduled.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor

TOLEDO — William Lawson Little, Jr.'s niche in the history of golf was assured even had he never won the National Open championship.

Neither Robert Tyre Jones nor any other in the 400 years of golf equaled the 31 consecutive victories at match play which Lawson Little required in 1934-35 to become the first man to win both the British and American Amateur titles in successive seasons.

But once he set his mind on it, it was inevitable that Little would bag the National Open.

There never was a more worthy or classier champion, or one with a finer background.

Little stands for everything golf stands for. He also gives the profession a social touch.

He was offered \$5000 a year and all expenses to remain an amateur and sell a line that would not affect his status.

"I couldn't have looked an amateur in the eye had I accepted the position," asserts the son of the retired army surgeon who is here for the Inverness Invitational Four-Ball.

Little also grew tired of beating amateurs. It no longer was fun.

So he went all the way... cast his lot with the money players.

Golf Galleries Have Wrong Slant on Little

Because of a rule requiring a member to have served at clubs for five years, Little is the first professional wearing the National Open crown to be ineligible for the P. G. A. Championship. Influential people went to bat for him, but the P. G. A. did not even reply to his application for membership.

The result is he will broadcast the matches at Hershey, Pa., Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Blame Sun Spots For That Winter Coal Bill

CHAPLAIN HILL, N. C. —(P)—Dr. Karl H. Fessler, University of North Carolina astronomer, believes there is a direct connection between severe winters and sun spots. Last winter the sun spots were especially active, and so then in any year since 1828, also a cold period. Dr. Fessler says that during the severe winter of 1917, astronomers recorded eccentric behavior on the sun's surface.

Crickets Club, Aug. 20.

"Tench," as her new and famous tutor is called, doesn't say much in so many words, but a Tennant coach is a product has a good grip on any ed before the tournament starts.

That's a big reason why Miss Magnason is on her way.

Tennis Champion Picks Successor

Alice Marble Says Miss Magnuson Will Win Title

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO — Blond Muriel Magnuson, just 15, has been playing tennis for only five years but she already is on her way to the women's national singles tennis championship.

Not this year, of course, and probably not next, but some day they'll measure her for the crown now worn by Alice Marble.

Authority for the prediction is Miss Marble herself, backed up by Eleanor Tennant, the veteran west coast tutor who brought Alice to the top of the heap.

Miss Magnuson, standing 5 feet 7 inches, first came into prominence in 1938 when she won the Minneapolis girls' crown. The following week she won the junior title in a division the age limit of which was 16.

Miss Magnuson followed that conquest by becoming the youngest senior singles finalist of any large city in the country.

Teacher Tennant to Give Muriel Strokes

The Misses Tennant and Marble saw Miss Magnuson for the first time a few days ago in Minneapolis, when the youngster watched Miss Marble perform and attended a clinic conducted by Miss Tennant.

"It didn't take me 10 minutes to realize this somewhat awkward, but extremely forceful girl was a future champion," says Miss Tennant.

"The most apparent thing about Muriel is her evident lack of coaching. She won her titles, mainly, I believe by her athletic ability, unusual in a girl.

"She knows how to run... how to move her arms in co-ordination with her feet. She is loose and supple.

"All she needs is the strokes.

"I have taken Muriel in hand and I'm going to keep her there until she wins that national title."

Has Constitution For Tournament Play

Lack of coaching was the reason Muriel didn't get any too far in the National girls' tournament in 1938 and 1939. She had won the Western Junior but the nation-wide was too big a chunk to bite off without expert instruction.

"Muriel never has been sick a day in her life," says Miss Tennant. "She has the constitution for plenty of tournament play, which is important for a budding champion."

Miss Magnuson will compete in the National Junior at the Philadelphia

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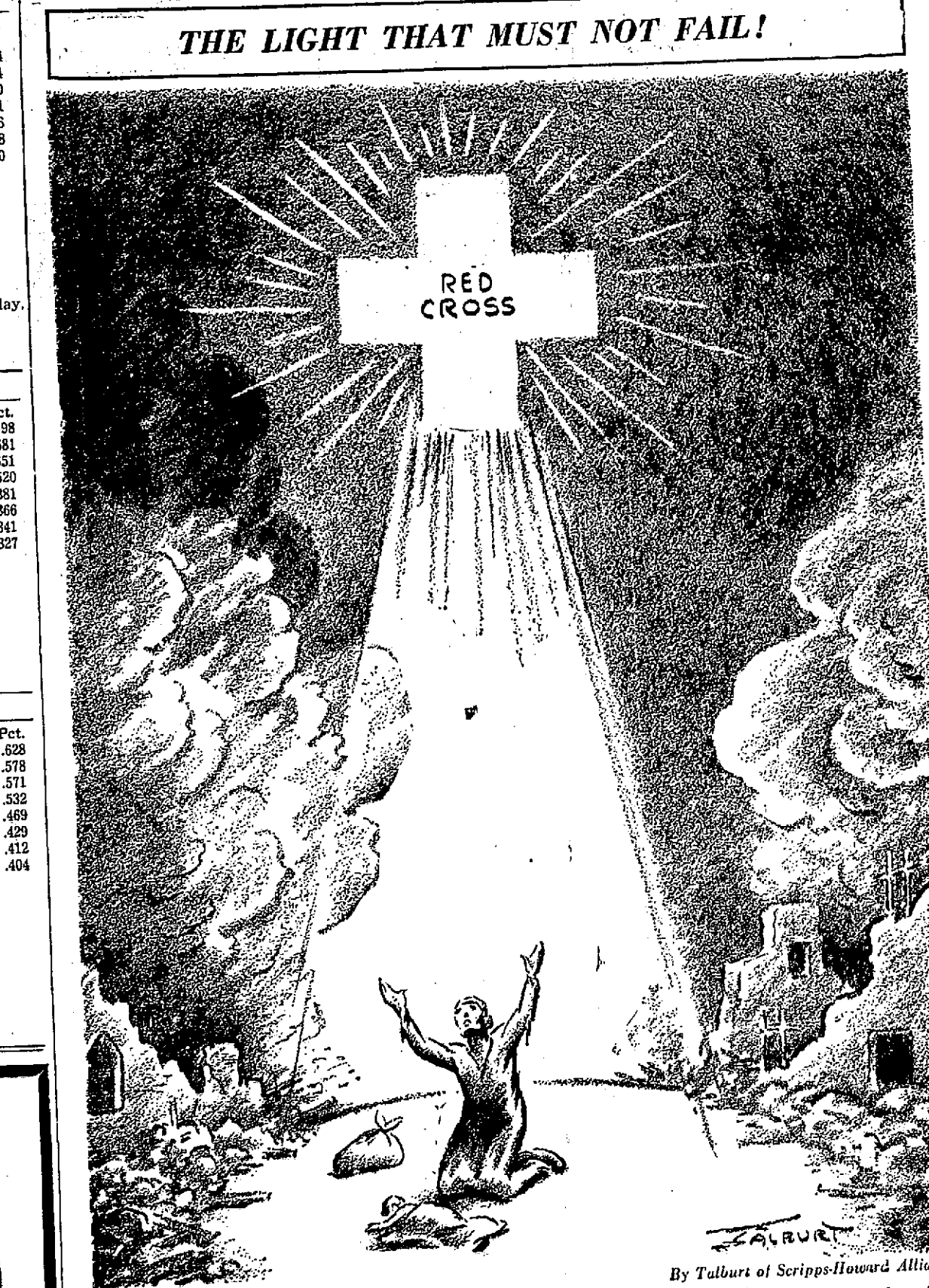
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Five million refugees, wrenched from the security of their homes, today look to the world for succor. From the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and from northern France, whole populations have fled from the chaos of shellfire and marching armies. At a moment such as this, we cannot even pause to consider the origin of their distress. Our thankfulness for peace and security must be translated swiftly into tangible assistance.

We can do this through the Red Cross. For in its 75 years, its emblem not only has become the symbol of mercy, but also the symbol of action. Already millions of American dollars have been spent for food, clothing and medical attention. We must continue to "press onward in a truly civilized spirit," as Dunant once pleaded.

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Congress to Iron Out Sioux Trouble

To Liquidate Liability for Massacre of Indians

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Maybe it's the spirit of the times but it's beginning to look as if congress finally were going "to liquidate the liability of the United States."

I don't mean anything about the national debt. That would be about as you could get. What I mean is "liquidate the liability of the United States for massacre of Sioux Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee (a creek in South Dakota) December 29, 1890."

It seems that some time back, the United States realized it had made a pretty bad mistake massacring all those poor Sioux at Wounded Knee and decided to be something about it.

Secretary McKee (as far as the present administration is concerned, he's the "Little White Father" of all the Indians that are left to us) once said: "The massacre can be viewed both as an injury to the individuals who were killed or wounded and as an injury to the entire Sioux tribe."

The facts of the case are these: The Sioux, considerably battered about by the white fury that followed

the Custer massacre, had fallen on evil days. Not only did their crops fail them, but something happened to those promises of bacon, corn meal, blankets and beef from the United States government. Along came a medicine man (ethnologists refer to him as a sort of messiah) who had the idea that if the Indian would all get together for a good old Ghost Dance, everything would be all right. Probably because nothing else worked, the Sioux thought they would try it. And they assembled some four of five hundred strong in the gulley of Wounded Knee creek, just north of the Nebraska line. That's where the Seventh Cavalry found them during the Christmas holidays of 1890. The Seventh Cavalry executed a piners movement and demanded their surrender. Not a shot was fired. The Sioux gave up.

The men were herded up the canyon one way, the women and children in another. Old Chief Big Foot, who was one sick Indian, was brought out on a stretcher and laid in the middle. The Indians started surrendering their guns. Nobody knows how it happened, but somebody's gun went off and the slaughter started.

In these days of blitzkriegs and stukas and 70-ton tanks, I'm not going to dwell on the gruesome details. The dead and injured were reported around 400, including 30 soldiers, although one commentator has been unkind enough to say that this was because the army's enveloping movement was so small they got in the way of their own bullets. Anyways it has been definitely established that a pretty big percentage of the dead and injured were women and

Mother's Helper Need Hair-do Too

A Wise Mother Fixes Her Daughter's Pigtails

By BETTY CLARKE
It's easier for a young girl to slip into grown-up beauty fashions than it used to be. There's a trend for mothers and beauty experts to be ready with advice about pigtails and permennents.

It's a wise mother who gets her daughter to adapt a popular hair-do to the child's individuality. Sometimes the style is a modification, sometimes a direct copy of a simple grown-up coiffure.

Nearly every young girl insists on hair of medium length (two inches or so above her shoulders when ends are brushed out or under). Also she likes her hair brushed upward and back from her face unless she favors bangs. Bangs, combs or flowers are almost a must. And it's very important that the young girl's hair-do doesn't depart too much from the way the rest of her chums wear theirs.

For young misses of four or 14 are these: A band of ribbon hair across the head by elastic that goes beneath the softly brushed back curls. The side part is quite high.

Hair parted high, with little bows, one on either side, to catch hair that is pulled softly from the temples.

A big bow perched almost on top of the head, a little to the back, a little to the side.

If a girl's face is round, a center part is best; if it's long and thin, side parts or bangs will make the face look shorter. A topknot of curls seems to add height.

Mother should watch for a simple, natural effect, and encourage her daughter to brush her hair a lot. She should teach her daughter, too, the value of massaging her scalp and of careful rinsing after a shampoo.

Mothers can give growing daughters other beauty helps, to-hints on make-up, suggestions about caring for her skin. A girl needn't be worried by pimples which can be prevented, coaxed or temporarily hidden, nor should she feel awkward because of her changing figure; simple exercises can do wonders for posture. And, fortunately, 1940 mothers are clear-wise, too. The growing girl can be proud in a beauty world of her own.

Chief U. S. Envoy To Reich Is Home



Alexander C. Kirk, U. S. Charge d'Affairs at Berlin, highest U. S. representative in Germany since Ambassador Wilson left over a year ago, is pictured after recent arrival by clipper in New York. Kirk reported to President Roosevelt.

This Menu Will Spare Much Time

Don't Feed the Family Sizzling Winter Food

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Too hot to eat! That really isn't true. What you mean is it is too hot for the family to eat the usual foods for more temperate days. On sizzling nights, serve a meal that tempts the housekeeper from any extra cooking time in the kitchen. This menu is the type you want for torrid nights:

Melon balls in orange juice and gingerale, sliced cold tongue, potato salad, a bowl of salted cracked ice containing strips of celery, cucumber and rosettes of radishes, ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, coffee (hot or iced) and milk.

Chocolate Chip Cookies
One package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut each small square of chocolate into 5 to 6 pieces. Cream butter, add sugars, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add cut chocolate, nuts and vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoons on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven 10 to 12 minutes. Here's a master recipe for the automatic refrigerator using one of the many new prepared ice cream mixes.

Ice Cream
One can liquid ice cream mix (vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, orange, pineapple, maple walnut, or tutti-frutti), 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Empty contents of can of mix into bowl. Fill can with milk and then gradually add milk to mix, stirring until blended. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Stir thoroughly once after first 1/2 hour of freezing. Freezing time: 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Evaporated milk may be substituted for milk and cream if desired. For the milk, substitute 1/2 cup evaporated milk; for the cream, substitute 1 cup of evaporated milk, which has been thoroughly chilled, then whipped rapidly until stiff.

Potato Blackleg Is Traced to 62 Kinds of Germs

AP Feature Service
CHATHAM, Va. — Blackleg, a dark discoloration of potato plants which causes the United States an annual loss of \$5,000,000 of \$6,000,000 has been attributed to too much rain, too little sun, to the moon being dark, says J. A. Plunkard of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station here.

But the real reason for this potato disease is bacteria, or plain germs. But there are 62 varieties of bacteria, each of which can cause potato blackleg.

This summation of the blackleg host is the work of Reiner Bonde and its telling takes 20 pages of fine print in the agricultural journal, Phytopathology.

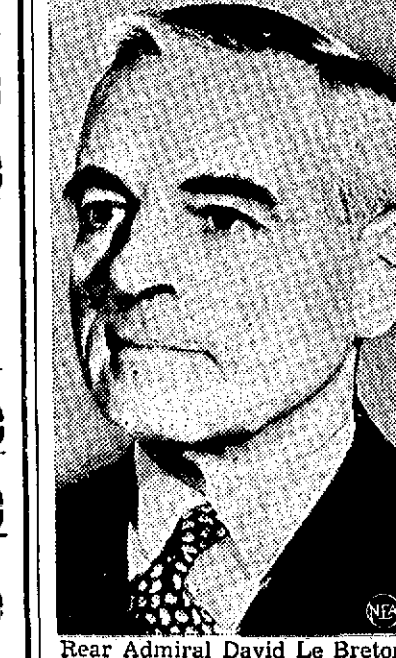
That's not all. The 62 varieties can cause other plant rot diseases, and some of them hide in corn worms and other unsuspected places, by children. And what was for some years referred to as the great "Battle" of Wounded Knee now has become known officially, in congress and in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as the "Massacre" of Wounded Knee.

Several times, conscientious congressmen have tried to do something about it, but the movement never gained much headway. Now, for some strange reason (maybe it really is just the spirit of the times) 50 years after, the effort to "liquidate the liability of the United States for the massacre of Sioux men, women and children" is out in the open and seems to be going places.

The idea, under the bill reported out of committee in the House of Representatives, is to allot \$1,000 for each Indian killed, and a similar amount to each wounded on a basis of disability determined by the tables of the Veterans bureau.

There's hardly a Sioux who could not have done better if they had sold life insurance in those days, which they sneak up on potato fields. But not one of Dr. Bonde's 62 varieties appears to be harmful to man's health.

Heads U. S. Navy Ships in Europe



Rear Admiral David Le Breton, after completing studies at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., was appointed commander of the special squadron of U. S. cruisers and destroyers in European waters.

Facts and Things to Think About

Do You Know That Speed Causes Most Auto Deaths?

By GARDNER SOULE
Speed to great for existing traffic conditions causes nine out of every 10 deaths in automobile accidents in the United States.

The Hayasupai Indians of Arizona are probably the world's greatest isolationists. Few in number, they live on a hundred acres of tillable land surrounded by towering cliffs that can be scaled only in a few places.

Hired by the city's Better Housing League, six housekeepers are helping Cincinnati's unemployed families with home management and housing problems.

Molotov, the name by which the world knows the prime minister of Russia, is the Russian word for "hammer." Molotov's real name is Vlasch-lav V. Skriabin.

Today's champion: Wistar H. Embrey of Fredericksburg, Va., says he has stayed inside the city limits for 15 years.

The whale shark, which reaches a length of 45 feet and is the largest of all true fish, lives on tiny crustacea and never has been known to harm a man.

According to the Columbia university press, the taking of the census in Algeria is difficult because any questions at all are regarded as an unwarrantable intrusion of family privacy.

Collectors' Item: Fred J. Jackson of Cameron, Tex., has more than 400 pipes, including a 325-year-old one of Virginia maple.

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JIM BEARDENTWENTY YEARS
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From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Canada, which took the first stages
of the present war in rather easy-
going stride, has been deeply stirred
by the British disaster in Flanders.
It is now bucking down to the stern
reality of a really vast military ef-
fort.This year Canada will spend a billion
dollars on the war, out of a national
income of only four and a half bil-
lion. Compared with the United States
which would be spending around
fifteen and a half billions in one
year.Canada began by raising only two
divisions to go to Europe. Now
third and fourth are under way,
which with air force enlistments, will
put 120,000 men under arms.But even so, Canada's most vital
effort remains that of supply base,
workshop, gunnery, and arsenal. Es-
pecially throughout lower Ontario,
where a day passes without a new
factory beginning to rise. New steel
works and shipyards, new airplane
factories and refineries, new auto-
mobile, firebrick and electrical works,
shell-forging plants and powder fac-
tories.Many of these tie closely to the
United States. In some cases, U. S.
capital is providing the sinews, in oth-
ers, plane and tank plants are geared
to the use of U. S. motors and parts.
This vast new industry arising to the
north is closely linked to our own.This has significance for the future
in one sense some competition
may arise for existing U. S. in-
dustries. But in a larger sense, they
are adding to the defense facilities
of North America and developing, as
it were, under forced draft, the long-
undiscovered neighbor country.Whatever happens in Europe, the
ground work is being laid for a Cana-
da much better able to bear its
share in hemisphere defense. It is
being no more pessimistic than Church-
ill himself to point out that this
"New Canada" will be increasingly
vital to the British Empire if it
does not in fact become its very
core.Because any serious disagreement
with Canada is unthinkable, the
United States welcomes these devel-
opments, welcome a Canada emerg-
ing as a state not independent politically
only, but in the actuality of its emerg-
ing strength.The logic of events bring Canada and
the United States closer together with
each passing month. Not that such
events make any sort of political union
any more likely. That is un-
likely and unnecessary.But just as France and England are
one in everything but local political
government, so the United States
and Canada are growing into aPolitical
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June 13, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King and daugh-
ter, Miss Lucille, are leaving this
morning for a pleasure trip taking in
Chicago, Niagara Falls, Washington,
and New York City.DuVal Perkins, accompanied by his
best-man, Edward McFadden, left yes-
terday for Conway, where he will be
married tomorrow, Thursday, to Miss
Nannette Akim, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Akim, of that city. The
wedding will take place at the First
Baptist church.Mrs. W. L. Sharp will entertain to-
morrow afternoon with a bridge party,
honoring Mrs. Roger McKinnon, of
Clarksville, a former school mate at
Henderson-Brown College, who is visit-
ing in the home of Mrs. Tully Henry.Miss Nannie Jett, of Fulton, passed
through Hope a few days ago enroute
to Conway where she will be a brides-
maid to the Akim-Perkins nuptials,
which occurs there tomorrow evening.
A number of social affairs are being
given for the bridal party which in-
cludes a number of young people from
this city and elsewhere.Answer to
Cranium CrackerQuestions Page One
1. From the Icelandic word for
a certain hot spring, geyser.
2. Yellowstone, National Park,
Wyoming.3. Iceland, New Zealand, Japan.
4. Water is forced up by
the pressure of imprisoned steam.
5. The interval between the out-
bursts of Old Faithful is known
and varies but a few minutes,
usually every 70 to 90. Once it
erupts every hour, but it is now
slowing down.In Australia, poisonous species of
snakes far outnumber harmless kinds,
that is the only durable link between
peoples, continental unity of mutual interest.

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WE THE WOMEN

"Security" Doesn't Fall In
Your Lap

By RUTH MILLETT

Maybe there has been too much
talk of security this last decade for
the good of the young.Security seems to be their battle
cry. It has become the one thing
they want beyond all else.Talk to a young man of college
age today and you don't find a young
man of impossible-sounding ambi-
tions, a young man determined to do
something big with his life, a young
man ready to lick the future single-
handed.No, you are much more likely to
find yourself talking to a young man
who is down in the mouth before he
has had any disappointments.He is convinced already that the
cards are stacked against him, that
since he has no pull he is going to
have a tough time of it. The tough
time he visions is no challenge. It
only disheartens him.He thinks if he can only manage
to get "security" one way or another
he'll be satisfied. So he is planning
to go into a line of work that he
thinks offers the most security. He
will be satisfied, he thinks, to move
up at a snail's pace just so that
his pay check is regular, and he takes
few chances.Mention the possibility of our get-
ting into war, and he feels sorry
for himself again. There is no evi-
dence that he feels there are some
things worth fighting for.

It's Not All His Fault

Of course, the young man isn't to
blame. All his life at home and at
school—he has been encouraged to
think that everything is owed to
youth, and that youth today isn't like-
ly to collect.He may have strong shoulders for
football. But his courage to face—and
like—the world isn't the high courage
his grandfather had.

It isn't his fault—but it is a pity.

Fighting Family

CLARKSVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—Bertram
Julier of Clarksville has 26 nephews
and great nephews in the military or
naval service of Great Britain. An-
other nephew, Henry Julier, was killed
in the battle between the Exeter and
the German pocket battleship Graf
Spee of Montevideo. Bertram, him-
self, was born in England and served
in the British navy during the Boxer
rebellion and in the United States
Navy during the World war.Our Communist party men rally to
the "peace" policy of the Soviet Union.
What and neutral in these re-
gions can they have in mind for in-
vasion next winter?Kill Devil Hill, the North Carolina
dune on which the Wright brothers
made the first plane flight, has moved
50 yards since the event, but is now
"anchored" by vegetation.

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social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers1. Should place cards be used
when there are fewer than 10
for dinner?2. Is it necessary to have salted
nuts on the table when giving
a dinner party?3. How many saltcellars and
pepper pots should there be on
the table?4. Should there be some kind
of centerpiece on the table when
setting it for a formal dinner?5. How should a servant an-
nounce lunch?What would you do if—
You wonder when it is cor-
rect to use bread-and-butter plat-Shoes Are Traded
in On AutomobileWALLHALLA, S. C.—(AP)—Arthur
brown sold an automobile the down-
payment on which included:
Cash, 26 cents; old shoes, \$1; one
rooster, 74 cents.
One new pair of trousers, a spotted
dog and two overcoats were listed as
security.
The automobile sold for \$185.
The White House was first occupied
by President John Adams.City Hall Is Open
Against the LawLOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—City of-
ficials were embarrassed by the re-
sult of Building Inspector Fred Er-
hart.Erhart discovered the doors of the
city aldermen's chamber had been
swinging inward since 1870, violating
an 1893 law requiring doors of pub-
lic buildings to swing outward. They
felt better when the inspector re-
ported 34 city churches also violated
the law.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

UMM—M—KAFF—KAFF—KAFF! YOU'RE QUITE
SURE THIS IS THE FINEST YOU HAVE? WHEN
A MAN BUYS FOR HIS COMFORT, I SAY SPARE
NO EXPENSE—HAR—RUMPH! MY OLD
HAMMOCK HAS SEEN ITS BEST DAYS, I FEAR—
A FINE HAMMOCK, TOO, A GIFT FROM THE
MAHARAJAH OF INDORE, AS A MEMENTO
OF OUR LAST TIGER HUNT.

TOGETHER ZZ—SNAAW!

HE'S ENTIRELY
OUT OF
WORDS
NOW!BILLINGS HAS BEEN WORKING
ON THAT SALE FOR AN HOUR
AND A HALF AND HE'S READY
TO THROW IN THE TOWEL—I
CLAIM THE GUY JUST CAME IN
TO TAKE A NAP—BILLINGS
HAS HAD TO WAKE HIM UP
TWICE AND TELL HIM TO
QUIT SNORING!HE FINALLY
BOUGHT IT FOR \$12.98 =

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Whatta Man

By Edgar Martin

MISS CORA, OF
DRESSAM AM
HOMEYES, I SEE HIM—
TALKING TO HIM—
STEPHEN ALWAYS
THOUGHTS
MUCH OF HIMYES, M. DINAH AM ALL
READY AS I WILL!
DOGGONE, IT SHO AM
GROSS, HAVIN' EVERY-
ONE HOME
AGINYOU'D BETTER
COME IN NOW,
OLD MAN! I
IMAGINE
DINNER IS
ABOUT
READYJUST AS SOON AS I
FINISH MYNIN', GOSH,
YOUR GUESS IS GREAT
HAVING SOMETHING TO
DO! I NEED PLENTY
OF HARD WORK TO
GET ME
BACK IN
SHAPE"HANDY" IS CERTAINLY THE PROPER
NAME FOR HIM! YES, I'DEED—A
MOST COMMENDABLE YOUNG MAN!
HE'S THE SORT OF CHAP I LIKE TO
SEE COME TO CALL ON BOOTS

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ALLEY OOP

IF THEM PESKY ATHENIANS
HAVE CARRIED OFF
OUR QUEEN, LET'S
GO AFTER 'EM!
GIMME MY
CROWN!
I WANT
ACTION!BUT, GENERAL OOP—
WE CAN'T DO ANY-
THING YET—WE
HAVE NO
LEADER!NO LEADER????
WHAT 'T HECK O'YA
MEAN, NO LEADER?
AIN'T I A GENERAL?DON'T JUST STAND
THERE! WHATCHA
WATIN' FOR?

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WASH TUBBS

BOT HOW YOU PLAN
TO CATCH
EASY,
BULL?WELL, HE COMES HERE
TO PELICAN ISLE, BY
THUNDER! THEN GRAB 'IM!
THERE'N'T BE LONG
TO WAIT, NOW THAT HE
KNOWS HIS PEEWEE
PAL IS HEREEASY! GOOD O' EASY!
OBBY! I KISS HE'D
FIND ME

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HOPE WE DON'T
STARVE WHILE WE'RE
WAITING FOR THE
GIRLS TO POWDER
THEIR NOSES!BOY, IT SURE WAS
A SHOCK WHEN I
SAW HILDA! DID SHE
PUT ON
WEIGHT!SURE, BUT IF SHE WAS
IN HOLLYWOOD, SHE'D BE A
DOUBLE FEATURE!WOULD YOU LIKE
ORDER,
NOW?AND HOW!
JUST RE-
ME OFF BOTH
SIDES OF THE
MENU!---CHICKEN EN
CASSEROLE, PRIME
RIBS A LA FOUDET---HERE'S MY BELT!
NOW BRING ME
PAGE ONE, CHAPTER
FOUR,
AND
GIMME ROOM!

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RED RYDER

BOYS, MEET MY DAUGHTER
BESS! SHE'S COME TO HELP
HER OLD DAD RIDE THIS
"EATIN' HOUSE!"BUST MY BUCKLES IF
SHE AIN'T CUTE AS A
LITTLE BABY!IF I WAS A MITE
YOUNGER, I'D SHORE
QUIT HUGGIN' A PICY!WHAT'D I TELL
YOU? TH' MONEY'S
ROLLIN' IN! A FEW
MONTHS MORE AND
WE'LL BE
ON EASY
STREET!YES, FATHER AND
MAYBE I WAS
WRONG ABOUT
BEING AFRAID
OF HOSE SCOUR-
ING CHARACTERS!A COUPLE MORE
DAYS ON TH' TRAIL,
LITTLE BEAVER,
AND WE'LL PULL IN
TO NUGGET CITY!ME NO LIKE-UM
WHITE HORSE WILD-
SHOOTIN' RED-
RYDER!

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Hold Your Horses, Oop

YES SIR—I
KNOW—BUT
THAT IS UP
TO THE
GRAND
COUNCILWE CAN'T DO ANYTHING
UNCONSTITUTIONAL!
FIRST WE MUST ELECT
A REGENT TO SERVE
IN THE ABSENCE
OF OUR QUEEN!CONSTITUTIONAL, BAH!
IT'S RED TAPE, THAT'S
WHAT IT
IS!

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Here's Wash at Last

I CAN'T LET HIM WALK INTO A TRAP
TWO HOLY SMOKE! I GOTTA WARN
'IM! THANK GOODNESS, THIS IS
ONE TIME THEY LEFT THEIR BOAT
UNGUARDED!BOT LEESTEN, BULL-
BEF EASY SEE OUR
BOAT, HE A'YAWRIGHT YOU ARE, MATEY, YOU
RODERIGO, CAN YOU SWIM?
THEN TAKE 'AT BLOOMIN'
TUB OUT TO DEEP WATER
AN' SINK IT!

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By Roy Crane

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

CEREAL GRASS

HORIZONTAL

1 Plant, source
of white
bread.3 This cereal
grass grows in
all climates.

13 Auricles.

14 Stream.

15 Water cress.

16 Circular
fortification.

17 Imbecile.

18 To emulate.

19 Forearm bone.

20 Beast's skins.

21 Concludes.

22 Wading bird.

23 Bustle.

24 Turned over.

25 Slovak.

26 Romance.

27 Pertaining to
air.

28 Oppressive.

29 Crooked.

30 Dozes.

31 North
Carolina
(abbr.).32 Placed a golf
ball.33 Noun ending.
14 Swift.34 Its origin is
19 Its origin is

22 Unspent sums.

24 Beneath.

27 Eternity.

28 Adam's mate.

30 Sheltered
place.

31 Constellation.

33 Mental.

36 Footed vases.

40 Is sick.

41 Conspiracy.

42 Jaeger bird.

43 Opposed to
soft.

45 Jewel.

46 Sand hill.

48 Measure of
area.

50 Writing tool.

52 Musical note.

53 Right (abbr.).

55 To subvert.

56 Senior
(abbr.).58 Dealer in
needles.59 Related by
blood.60 Plural
pronoun.62 Entrance
room.

63 Ireland.

64 Assailant.

65 Prongs.

66 Bad.

67 Liquefies.

68 Sheriff's duty
money.

69 Overthrowing.

War Arm Reaches Around the Globe

George Dibbern, Once of Germany, Must Sail Again

By JOHN RICE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO — War reaches out even to the man without a country. It has grabbed hold of tattered little George Dibbern, once a citizen of Germany, but now sans nationalities and passport.

One of these days soon Dibbern must step aboard his ketch, Te Raranga, here in San Francisco harbor, hoist his own flag and set sail—no where.

His stay in the United States, already extended, expired June 1. He is afraid to land in a British or French port, for he might be interned as a German—and South Sea ports are largely British and French; he cannot visit U. S. possessions; many neutral ports are closed to him because of war restrictions and spy laws.

He may stop in Mexico, but his stay would be limited, as it would be in Costa Rica, Venezuela and other countries down the Pacific coast. You can't stop in any country very long if you carry no passport.

So it is an odd voyage that Dibbern will soon begin out of San Francisco, flying a flag portraying the unity and brotherhood of man—and with no place to go.

Sailing—And More Sailing

Dibbern has had no place to go for 10 years, since he left Germany in 1930, sick with the "strife and hate and uncertainty" that had overtaken his country.

Dibbern was an able seaman before the first war, had covered much of the world. He was interned in New Zealand until 1919, when he returned to Germany. He married and had three children. The mad inflation of those days broke him. Followed years of knocking about, his family scattered over Germany.

Then Dibbern and his nephew crossed the Atlantic in their own boat in 1931. They passed through the Panama Canal and into the Pacific, where they hit the doldrums. Engineless as they were, it took them 101 days to sail north to San Francisco in 1932.

Dibbern has been sailing almost steadily since—some 60,000 miles in all; the south seas, down under, and back. He entered and won the 1700-mile trans-Tasman race in 17 days in spite of 40 hours when he was beached for repairs. Then he raced from Auckland to Hobart, Tasmania, winning again.

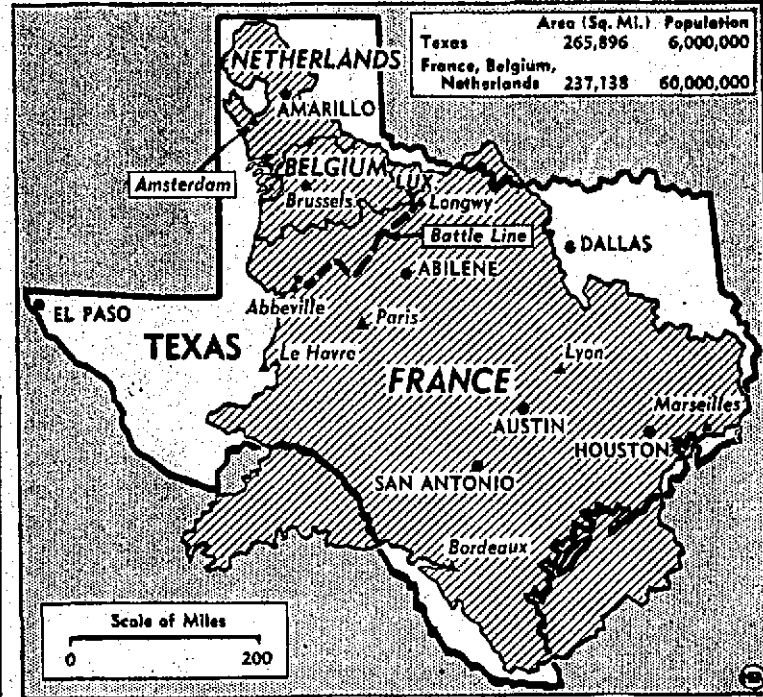
His nephew left him to settle in Tasmania in 1935 and Dibbern sailed the southern seas again, explored the

British Soldiers Back from "Hell on Earth" in Flanders



Crowding every available inch of deck space, British troops, still in full fighting kit, are pictured back in England from "hell on earth" in Flanders. Many military experts call British evacuation of 335,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk, under constant hail of bombs from Nazis, most amazing retreat in history. Photo rushed to New York by clipper plane.

Nazi Conquests Fit in Panhandle



On a battle front no wider than the Texas panhandle great armies now clash in a war that affects the whole world. Map shows how Texas, with one-tenth the population of invaded Netherlands, Belgium, and France, could encompass all three with area to spare.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Mysterious Strike Solved... Too Much Holiday Fun-Having

WASHINGTON — Nobody was ever sorer over that New Jersey shipyard strike which tied up warship construction than was the C. I. O. command here in Washington.

Real story, it now develops, is this: The union met to consider the negotiating committee's proposals on

endless waters of the U. S. northwest coast for almost two years, ending up in San Francisco. Now he must sail away again—or ship his ketch overland to the Caribbean.

"Hitler Is Unimportant"

It is sort of a communal life Dibbern leads aboard his ketch. All work is divided evenly; there are few orders. Money plays a small part in his wanderings. He lectures, writes, has almost finished his first book. Like his life, his lectures are never planned, never formal. He spoke recently before the Retail Grocers Association here and the grocers stocked his boat.

Life has been like that for this man without a country. The war may change all that.

To Dibbern it doesn't matter which side wins the war. "No good can come from fighting. Hitler is as helpless as any," he will tell you. "And Hitler is unimportant. He rose on a definitely felt need of the German people and he will fall when that need is fulfilled."

The peace of the world rests finally with the individual, believes this extraordinary wanderer. As the individual, believes this extraordinary wanderer. As the individual develops, so will nations. That's why he carries no nationalistic flag.

His flag is his own, a white square, a circle and a star; it stands for "World Friendliness," "Unity" and "Humanity's Aspirations," and there is no place for it in a warring world. Lehigh had high hopes. He asked for

Memorial Day night. Quite a few of the boys were full of holiday cheer. One member made a "blast the bosses" speech, everybody whooped and hollered, and a strike vote got passed.

In the cold gray dawn nobody knew just how it happened.

The appalled Washington C. I. O. crowd sent word the whole outfit would be disbanded unless the thing was called off—and settlement was easy.

Many Aliens in American Crews

One of the fifth column possibilities which has worried a number of people here has to do with the presence of a large number of aliens in the crews of American merchant ships.

Some fairly fantastic stories are in circulation. One is that the Communists have worked out a courier system for the transmission of orders, reports and what not all over the new world by means of carefully planted seamen on American ships. Another holds that guns and agitators have been smuggled into Latin-American countries by the same means in recent months. Still another hints at plans for sabotaging the defense program by fomenting strikes on certain essential trade routes.

The government aims to head off any possible trouble, and FDR has asked congress to give the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation \$236,000 for the job.

Leahy Wants Defense Post

It's an open secret that retired Admiral William D. Leahy, governor of Puerto Rico, would be happy to give up his job for some spot in the national defense program.

Leahy set out to do a real job on the island and got disillusioned. FDR promised him 100 per cent support. With that, and his own past success in getting things through congress when he was running the fleet, is no place for it in a warring world. Leahy had high hopes. He asked for

Thyssen Flees the Wrath of Hitler

Financial Backer of Nazi Today Is a Refugee

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fritz Thyssen, erstwhile German industrial baron and friend of Adolf Hitler, now a refugee in Paris from the Nazi government, is reported seeking permission to come to the United States. Here is a closeup story on Thyssen written by the European correspondent for NEA Service.

By MILTON BRONNER
NA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — It is a gigantic stroke of irony that Fritz Thyssen, financial backer of Adolf Hitler when he was a needy, seedy soap-boxer today is a fugitive from the wrath of that same Hitler.

His country is at war and the great Thyssen works are turning out war material for Hitler's Third Reich, but Thyssen is safe in France far away from his former kingdoms. He had to flee because he opposed some of Hitler's internal policies and above all because he opposed Hitler's war.

Born Into German Industrial Aristocracy

"Young Thyssen" as he was for years known in Germany while his father was alive, is not so young. He is 59. He was born a Crown Prince in the steel, coal and iron world.

The Junkers, sitting fat and easy on their vast Prussian estates, are no prouder men than the steel and coal kings of the Ruhr and Rhine valleys. The aristocracy of blood in eastern Germany has always had an understanding with the aristocracy of industry in western Germany.

Together they were the powers behind the throne in the days of the monarchy. Together, though they hated and despised the short-lived German republic, they got favors from it.

The Junkers got subsidies for raising food. The industrialists got financial help.

Family Rivalry Krupps in Power

Among the industrialists old August Thyssen alone rivaled the Krupp von Bohlen. He had coal and iron mines, smelters, rolling mills and blast furnaces in the smoky Ruhr.

Ancient enmity with France did not disturb this king. He owned properties both in Normandy and Lorraine. When the French invaded the Ruhr in 1923 to enforce payment of German war reparations, old King August got in bad with the military. He died in 1926 leaving his vast industrial empire to "young Fritz", who extended the Thyssen holdings.

"Young Fritz" had one big hate—trades union organization. Also he had one big fear—Bolshevism. He was alarmed by the increase in the Communist vote.

Helped Finance Hitler's Campaign

Hitler's soap-box speeches were music to Thyssen. For Hitler said he would save Germany from Communism.

Thyssen contributed to Hitler's war chest. In 1929 he brought Hitler to the swank Industry Club of Düsseldorf to lunch with the coal and steel kings. Hitler went away richer with contributions. From that time on he could organize his private armies and campaign in an expensive airplane.

When Hitler came to power in 1933

a big boost in the island's sugar quota and a change in the wage-hour law. Administration support vanished, and Leahy found that getting congressmen to give things to the navy was one thing and getting them to buck the lobbies for the sake of a far-away, voiceless territory was another.

All he got, finally, was some extra WPA money—and a lot of headaches.

Nations to Watch

The navy's dispatch of a second good will cruiser to South America is simply visible evidence of the profound concern felt in high government circles over the prospects for Nazi outbreaks of one kind or another.

One man who is close to the picture offers this tip: don't be surprised at anything that may happen in any of the following countries—Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Brazil and Peru.

Carmen Walk Out on John Lewis

John L. Lewis ran into a walking-out when the C. I. O. executive committee met here... a walkout of cameramen.

The lads with cameras walked in to photograph Lewis and other C. I. O. leaders in Lewis' office. One of them asked that the group get closer together so the cameras could get everybody. Lewis said something about the boys taking it as was or not at all.

It was not at all. They marched out.

Family, Act Nice to Sister's Date

When Daughter Brings a Date Home Act Pleased

At Feature Service
When your daughter brings a "date" home for dinner the first time, she's hoping against hope the family will act up to the occasion.

It's an important event to her, even if she doesn't say so. She'll prefer that you see it that way, without too much ado.

For one thing, the dinner-date with the family is often as near a formal date as boys and girls start out with now. They may come rushing in from tennis, but they're near enough being grown-up to like being considered as adults. They've young enough to feel just a little awkward, too.

So, it's up to the family to keep

the event simple.

It's a help when dad seems free from worry. Nice, too, for him to talk with them about the new swimming pool or about their hobbies.

Mother will see that the table looks pretty, but not elaborate. She will put the house in its best order. She may plan a favorite dish for the guest. And she'll try for easy table manners and see that the serving is all right.

Sisters and brothers ought to be good pals. They shouldn't pick at the young couple, belittle their friends or make silly remarks about why the best china is on the table.

If the young hostess surprises everybody by offering to do the dishes, she'll not forget the sister who pipes up, "You'll do nothing of the sort. It's my turn." However, if the hostess insists on washing dishes, it's probably her way of keeping this date more in line with the usual parties for the gang.

The wife had been put on the bus to get plans. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item, "L. O. K., \$3," and a little further on, "L. O. K., \$8."

Finally he said, "My dear, what is this—'L. O. K.'?"

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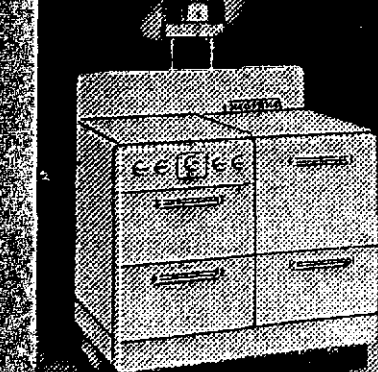
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